

...and serial 00041

# HAUPTMANN FEELS "MUCH ENCOURAGED"

Council Tells of His Elation Over Fight To Save Him from Electric Chair

By The Associated Press  
TPEXTON, N. J., Dec. 31.—Richard Hauptmann, the man charged with the slaying of the Lindbergh child, today expressed his "much encouraged" feeling over the fact that his appeal against conviction for the murder of the child had been granted by the New Jersey Supreme Court.

# SOME OHIO BACKING FOR BORAH FORESEEN

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 31.—The Ohio central committee of the Republican party today announced that it had received backing from some Ohio delegates to the Republican national convention in support of a statement that he undoubtedly would receive the vote of some Ohio delegates to the Republican national convention.

James M. Linton of the Republican central committee said that he had received backing from some Ohio delegates to the Republican national convention in support of a statement that he undoubtedly would receive the vote of some Ohio delegates to the Republican national convention.

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# U. S. JUDGE BRANDS GUFFEY LAW INVALID

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—A federal judge today declared the Cuffey law invalid under the taxing powers of the Constitution. The law, which was passed by Congress in 1925, imposed a tax on the sale of oil.

# GOLD CLAUSE LAW UNDER NEW ATTACK

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—A fresh attack on the constitutionality of the act of Congress authorizing the payment of gold in contracts calling for payment in gold was filed today with the supreme court.

# 7 UNDER ARREST IN CHICAGO SLAYING

By The Associated Press  
CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Seven men, including the slayer of the Lindbergh child, were arrested today by police in connection with the slaying of the child.

# 5,000 GLASS MAKERS READY TO STRIKE

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 31.—The Glass Workers' Union of America today announced that it was ready to strike if its demands for a 10 percent increase in wages were not met.

# Council Votes To Buy Water Plant

(Continued from Page One)

By The Associated Press  
The city council today voted to purchase the water plant from the private company. The vote was 10 to 2. The council also voted to issue bonds to pay for the purchase.

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# New Virus May Alter Ideas on Disease Agents

Protein Only Partly Alive May Be Long Sought Place Where Life Began

By The Associated Press  
The discovery of a new virus may alter ideas on disease agents. The virus is only partly alive and may be the long sought place where life began.

# POLL NO SUBSTITUTE FOR REFERENDUM

(Continued from Page One)  
Mayor-elect Smith and Miss Blumham, council member, because he refused to make public the names of persons who donated approval to pay for the cost of conducting the poll.

# Delaware Council Votes Water Plant Purchase

Competitive Bid Bond Sale Proposed, Opponents Prepare for Referendum  
Special to The Star  
The Delaware council today voted to purchase the water plant from the private company. The vote was 10 to 2.

# Officials To Take Ambulance Men Reported Killed In Bomb Attack

(Continued from Page One)  
Nine Swedish Troops and 23 Ethiopians Die in Aerial Attack by Italians  
By The Associated Press  
The Associated Press today reported that nine Swedish troops and 23 Ethiopians were killed in an aerial attack by Italians.

# Brookshire New Clerk

By The Associated Press  
The Brookshire town council today elected a new clerk. The vote was 10 to 2.

# 6 OHIO UNIVERSITIES PROMISED FUNDS

(Continued from Page One)  
The Ohio state board of education today promised funds to six Ohio universities. The total amount was \$1,000,000.

# C W THORNELL, 82, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Charles William Thornell, 82, of 828 North Prospect street, died today in the city hospital. He had been ill for a long time.

## OPEN ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S

A New Year Special  
25c Bayers Aspirin 10c

## ECKERD'S

150 So. Main St.  
Nation's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store

## ELECTRIC TOASTER UNITED ELECTRIC

SUPPLY COMPANY  
150 So. Main St.




**LAWARE MAYOR  
STARTS NEW YEAR**



Special to The Star  
LAWARE, O. Dec. 31.—(Star.)

**COLLEGE WEDS**  
**WEDNESDAY** Dec. 31—The wedding of Miss Jeannette Millman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Millington of Marion and Dr. Manuel A. Beck of Cleveland took place Sunday morning in Cleveland.

New Year's Eve  
Whoopie Party  
going COLLEGIATE



TEACHING  
FFT and so do  
the students.

*Plus*  
**AND TYMAN**  
and Orchestra  
in a song cartoon

**'Easy To Remember'**  
•  
**JOHNNY  
QUEEN**  
in  
"Madia  
Rhapsody"

**AT 11:30**  
**PRIZES! NOVELTIES!**  
**ON SATURDAY**

**New Years Eve**  
**Prices**  
**Lower Floor 45c**  
**Midway 35c**

**SPECIAL**  
**PREVIEW**  
**BALCONY—25c**  
**rs of Laughter!**  
**style in musical comedy**

**M. TO 11:30 P. M.**  
**STUDENTS 10¢**  
**ADDED!  
CARTOON  
COMEDIES  
ALSO  
FOX NEWS**

**LITTLE**





# COURT GAMES PLAYED AT Y

## League Teams Meet; Program Continues.

Small games of the Inter-city day school league featured a M. C. A. holiday activities. In the first game last night, the Forest Lawn team won 21-19. The second game brought a victory for the Wesley team at the expense of First.

Forest Lawn remains the only team in the league to win. The Wesley M. E. and the Trinity Baptist team split in two games. First and First Presbyterian have been defeated in their league contests.

Small games of the H-Y-Torch-Y leagues were to be played this afternoon beginning at 8 o'clock. Other events on today's program included a party for Grubbs, continuation of game tournaments, the second round of the senior ping-pong tournament and a H-Y track meet.

New Year's day has been set as an award day, when winners of the various events will be presented prizes. A point system is used and the youth holding the high score at the end of the year will receive a trophy.

The schedule for Thursday will begin at 10 a. m. when the Friendly Indian club members will be taken on a tour of the Isaly dairy plant. A girls' gym class is set for the same hour at the Y. At noon a room tournament will be followed, the senior high 57M class will meet at 7 p. m. and the senior gym class is to work out and play later. The final round of the Grubbs club basketball tournament will be held at 1:30 Thursday when two teams composed of Mt. Vernon Junior High pupils meet.

The walking race for members of the Friendly Indian and Pioneer clubs, originally set for last Thursday, has been postponed until Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Members competing will walk over a mile outdoor course if the weather permits, and if not, the race will be moved to the indoor track.

Other Friday events include the regular business men's volleyball class and the completion of the H-Y track meet.

**OPEN WEDNESDAY  
TILL NOON**

**APPLES**  
CRIMES GOLDEN..... 73c  
IMPROVED..... 88c  
Per Bushel Basket—Bring Your Own Container

**Pascal Celery Hearts**  
LARGE 25c  
3 BUNCHES 25c

**EXTRA LARGE OYSTERS, pt.** 25c  
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Plenty of Oranges, Bananas, Grape Fruit and other Fruits. Vegetables, Nuts and Groceries.

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FRUIT AND FISH MARKET  
135 N. Main St. Phone 2513.

**GREETINGS  
of the  
NEW YEAR**

**IT IS OUR PLEASURE  
INDEED AT THIS  
TIME OF THE YEAR  
TO GRATEFULLY  
ACKNOWLEDGE THE  
FAVORS WE HAVE  
RECEIVED AND EX-  
TEND TO YOU OUR  
COMPLIMENTS AND  
BEST WISHES FOR A**

**Prosperous  
and Happy  
New Year**

**OHIO  
MARKETS**  
142 W. Center St.

# Important Announcements

## Something of Interest in Every Line

G. P. Lawrence plumbing office open morning noon and evening. Phone 3260, 231 St. James.

**MRS. HIMMEGER RITES**  
The funeral of Mrs. Callie Himmeiger of 509 Park street whose death occurred Friday night at the City hospital, three weeks after she suffered a broken hip, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. funeral home on East Center street by Rev. Henry Maag of the Prospect Street M. E. church. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

**1-3 OFF ON ALL GIFTS**  
Wednesday-Thursday  
**HELEN LEFFLER**  
Phone 7220. 214 S. Greenwood.

**DR. BAKER RITES**  
The funeral of Dr. Henry A. Baker of 581 Park street who died Friday afternoon in the City hospital was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street, in charge of Rev. Franklin G. Markley of Epworth M. E. church and Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M. Burial was made in the Claiborne cemetery at Richmond.

**MRS. ROY POWELSON SERVICES THURSDAY**  
Former Resident of Big Island Dies at Home Here.

The funeral of Mrs. Roy Powelson who died yesterday afternoon will be conducted Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home at 378 Blaine avenue, and at 2 p. m. at the Trinity Baptist church, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery.

Mrs. Powelson, who was Miss Josephine Pangborn of Big Island before her marriage in 1911, was 61 1/2 weeks before her death. She was born at Big Island on Dec. 31, 1882, to Thomas W. and Nancy Jane Frederick Pangborn.

Surviving are the husband, three daughters, Mrs. Walter W. Schwab, of near Marion and Doris Jane and Ava Marie at home, a sister, Mrs. Clyde C. Smith of 551 Girard avenue and a brother Corey W. Pangborn of Climax.

**MARION SPEAKERS AT PENSION MEET**

Addison Bain, president of the Marion Township club No. 1, and Mrs. Mary Jennings, vice president, were among the speakers at a meeting of the Townsend club of Prospect last night in the township house. A number of members of the Marion club attended the meeting. Several new members were enrolled.

Emil Baada of Toledo, official organizer of the Eighth congressional district will be a speaker at a meeting of the Marion club Friday night at Central Junior High school.

**GALLON ROTARIANS DISCUSS NEUTRALITY**  
Program Chairman, Dr. B. P. Mansfield, Starts Discussion.

Special to The Star  
GALLON, Dec. 31—Started by Dr. B. P. Mansfield, program chairman, members of the Gallon Rotary club spent considerable time at their meeting Monday night discussing "Neutrality Legislation."

Capital university alumni and students of Crawford county assembled at Peace Lutheran parish house here Monday night for a banquet, program and social hour.

A "white elephant" exchange of gifts added interest to the meeting of the Friends-Olive Girls of First Reformed church at the home of Mrs. Budd Lisie Monday night.

The marriage of Miss Marie Williams and Paul Rapata took place Saturday evening here. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace C. F. Monroe.

**JOHN P. HALLORAN STRICKEN IN CAREY**  
Special to The Star

CAREY, Dec. 31—John Patrick Halloran, conductor on the Big Four railroad, died here at his home Saturday of pneumonia. His widow survives. Funeral services were held this morning at Our Lady of Consolation church at 10 a. m. with burial in the Wharton cemetery.

**COUPLE ON HONEYMOON**  
GALLON, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Rosen whose marriage took place at First Lutheran church here at high noon, Sunday, are honeymooning in Toledo and Chicago. They will make their home in Marion where Mr. Rosen is employed as salesman for the Curtis Candy company.

**COUPLE WEDDED**  
GALLON, Dec. 31—The 27th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stevens of near Blooming-grove, which occurred Sunday, Dec. 29, was chosen by their eldest daughter, Miss Eleanor Pauline Stevens, for her wedding to Paul J. Gottfried son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gottfried of east of Gallon.

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PURSE  
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# MRS. KARL SCHELL INJURED IN FALL

## Suffers Fracture Of Right Leg At Entrance To Store.

Mrs. Karl W. Schell of 635 Rea-ley avenue, Vernon Heights, suffered a broken right leg when she fell about 1 p. m. today just outside the Prospect street entrance of the Uhler-Phillips Co. store at Center and Prospect streets.

Examination at the office of a physician showed that the large bone had been broken above the ankle.

Mrs. Schell was taken to the physician's office by Miss Ruth Starr of Lafayette street, whose car was parked nearby.

**ARRANGE WATCH NIGHT PROGRAM**  
A program contributed by various organizations of the church will open the watch night services at Epworth M. E. church tonight shortly after 8 o'clock.

The public is invited to join in the service which will include a fellowship hour with refreshments between 10 and 11 p. m. and a religious service between 11 and 12 with Rev. William M. Davis, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church in charge.

# CITY BRIEFS

**Root Damaged**—A roof fire caused by sparks from a chimney resulted in slight damage to the residence of Elsie Robinson at 547 Fountain street, at 7.25 a. m. today. Firemen from station No. 2 extinguished the blaze.

**Undergoes Operation**—Joan Williams, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Williams of 703 East Church street, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils yesterday. She is a pupil in the first grade at Forest Lawn school.

**Watch Night Service**—A watch night service will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the Church of God, Rev. Calvin House will preach and Mrs. Ethel Bauman, chairman of first aid and life saving; Gene Hill, chairman of disaster committee; Mrs. J. E. Cramer, chairman of Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Francis Hurst, chairman of nutrition; Mrs. Frank M. Knapp, Mrs. James R. Smith, Miss Mary Kull, Rev. H. A. Blum of Toledo, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church, Dr. O. M. Young, Paul Bachman, J. W. Llewellyn, E. H. Shade, C. Z. Zachman, Sam Love, C. E. Curtis, Clarence Hart, F. L. Alexander and Harry T. Margwarth.

Mrs. Watters appointed Mr. Llewellyn, Mr. Bachman, Mr. Alexander and Miss Kull to serve as a budget committee. The committee will make its report at a meeting on Jan. 20. Annual reports were made by the chairman.

**Minor Operation**—Mrs. Mary Kimmel of 749 Henry street underwent a minor operation last night at the City hospital. Her condition was fair this morning, attaches reported.

**Services at Mission**—Special services including songs and preaching conducted by the pastor, Elder James O. Craig, will be held tonight at the Apostolic Faith Mission in Jesus' Name, at 200 rear of Sharp street. The meeting will be in the form of a watch night service and will begin at 7:30.

# RESOLUTIONS CLING TO THE PRACTICAL

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31—Such New Year's resolutions as Ohio officials have made run strictly to the practical. Moreover, they largely concern the officials' work.

Some prominent Ohioans, including Gov. Martin L. Davey and former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, decline to make resolutions. Baker recalled the last one he made many years ago.

"That was to be a good boy," he explained without comment.

E. L. Bowser, director of education, dedicated his new year to the school foundation program. Highway Director John J. Jaster will seek greater efficiency in his department.

# CHURCH PHILOSOPHY GROUP ASSEMBLES

By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 31—Delegates to the two-day convention of the American Catholic Philosophical association were told by Rev. John W. Maguire of St. Victor's college last night that striking violence is started "in 99 per cent of the cases by undercover men sent among workers by employers."

He is chairman of the Illinois state labor advisory board.

"Why are we so eloquent about crimes of the union and so silent about crimes of the employer?" he asked.

Mrs. James McDonough of Cleveland, said collective bargaining "presupposes a closed shop which leads to a number of abuses and preempts the rights of the employer."

# UPPER SANDUSKIAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star  
UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 31—Funeral services for Mrs. William H. Schoenberger, 53, who died at her home Saturday night of heart disease, were held this afternoon at the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church in this city. Rev. G. W. Good officiated and burial was made in Old Mission cemetery.

The deceased is survived by her husband, two brothers and a sister, Isaac Zeller of Cleveland; Mr. Blanche Stanbury of southwest of town and John Zeller of north of town.

# BIRTHS

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ribbet of 132 1/2 Baker street.

**HOME FROM HOSPITAL**  
Walter A. Rodrick whose right arm was amputated six weeks ago at the Edward Hines Jr. hospital at Hines, Ill., is reported to be improving. Mrs. Rodrick went to Hines before Christmas for a visit of two weeks with her husband. Mr. Rodrick, a World War veteran, is the son of Mrs. E. W. Rodrick of 545 Davis street. He has been in the hospital since August undergoing treatment.

# NEVER MIND THE LADY

## by David Garth

Copyright, 1933, by David Garth

SYNOPSIS: Lawrence is visiting at his West's town house to catch the 10:30 train for his next assignment. His "girl friend" is in the trap on the occasion of her first meeting with Terry Willett. Willett is with him and though he has no knowledge that the man Willett said did not die will stop Lawrence. But May is so much exercised over the complete disappearance of her daughter, who left the Washington home of her mother just after Terry called on her there.

# CHAPTER 30

## Runaway.

THERE were several noteworthy features about the town of Carter.

First of course was the way in which the town had held its integrity against the onslaughts of state highway.

Then there was that statue in the square—nowhere else in the very few towns had their own private heroes; usually there was a statue of a Civil War soldier, or a Minute Man, or a World War veteran that symbolized heroism as a whole.

And again, a person sensitive to those things might be able to assimilate the spirit of bugle call—marching men, families burying their silver in mint bowls as the guns of the invader drew near, and snow-pelted slaves leading fine saddle-horses up to porticoes of an early morning—all those things, in short, that exuded from the fine old houses and colonial gardens in and around the town.

Conceivable, indeed, that person might come here on impulse and remain to think, to wonder, to dream, and forget for the moment an outside world that seemed to be going around in circles.

It had been impulse that started Allaire off that night—the impulse of a girl who couldn't possibly have sat at one of her mother's lengthy state dinners like the timid Trigger Fish of the Arrondissement.

Not that she knew where she was going, but she wanted to be on her way with the hum of a powerful motor at the top of her shoes and the rush of wind past her ears. It wasn't until she had worn off the first edge of her speed that she had her idea.

Drop over to Carter sometime, he had invited impulsively, and take a look at a new marker in the churchyard. It said something about "The storm is over now."

In the swift flow of anger he had illuminated that her evening on the docks had an association with a new marker in a Virginia churchyard. Feminine curiosity did the trick; she turned her wheel for Carter and the next morning she had investigated markers under the kindly guide of an old minister who introduced himself as Doctor Ross.

He was a venerable, kindly man with faded blue eyes behind pince-nez.

"The storm is over now. The stars are out and the night wind is fresh and sweet," Lawrence Willett?

"Lawrence Willett?" she repeated. "Was he Terry's father?"

"The minister looked at her with sudden interest; Terence Willett knocking around footloose would seem to have made the acquaintance of a very attractive girl.

"Yes," he said. "He died recently of fever down in South America where he was working on an engineering project. Terence brought him back home."

"It was his father then," he murmured. "I don't understand, but I wish—I'd know."

"Why?" asked old Doctor Ross curiously, watching this grandly alive young person as she stood among those who had departed.

"Terry came to see me. I wasn't very nice to him, Doctor Ross."

"I'm sorry to hear that," he said gravely. "Terence needed sympathy when he left here. Not routine words but stimulating and inspiring understanding. He loved his father and yet he felt that he had been a failure as a son. Why, I don't know."

She was silent for a moment. She still didn't see how she was associated with the death of Terry's father.

"Wouldn't you care to tell me about it?" he invited gently. "Come on up to the house and tell me about Terry."

For some strange reason she felt she would like to tell this gentle old man all about it. She had an uneasy feeling that she had made one of those silly, insane gestures she detested, so she accompanied him up on the wide shady veranda of a house gnarled with ivy and batticed with honeysuckle.

He waited in silence for her to make up her mind and finally she decided and impulsively told him of her meeting with Terry Willett and the quick, breathless evening that had followed.

"After that—there isn't much to tell, Doctor Ross. I—well, I'd been looking for somebody like Terry Willett a long, long time. A strong man going some place

and not afraid of anything on earth. And I would have flung myself at him, I really think—she flushed deeply—if he'd given me the chance. He walked out on me without a word, without a thought, just ambled on as though his life was nothing much and the people who preserved it came a dime a dozen.

"It isn't the fact of saving his life," she said earnestly. "I mean I don't want to be crowned a little heroine. But I knew he was trying to do something and I felt as though I had a hand in helping him. My father once made a satiric remark about a pioneer woman shooting at Indians from a covered wagon. He thought it funny, but it wasn't funny—it was true. I did want to feel that."

She stopped and laughed with embarrassment. "Heaven, I must sound like an idiot. Doctor Ross, you're a dangerous person. I never talked like that to anyone before in my life. Excuse me, please."

She jumped up, but he put a withheld hand on her young arm. "Don't go, my dear. I know what's wrong. You are in love with Terry Willett and you want to admit it."

She almost gasped. "Why, Doctor Ross—? Please, don't just a little bit far fetched." It would make a very romantic dime novel in an old blotched magazine, but—it's not so.

# MANN ESTATE CASE HEARD AT MT. GILEAD

National Bank Trustees, Defendants, Face Charge of Mismanagement of Assets.

By The Associated Press  
MT. GILEAD, Dec. 31—Two motions in the case of the administration of the Rebecca Mann estate against the trustees of the Mt. Gilead National bank were heard by Judge J. H. Whitland in the common pleas court here Monday.

The first was on whether or not the local court or the federal district court had jurisdiction in the suit in which the plaintiff asked removal of the three trustees on charges of mismanagement of assets.

Judge J. H. Whitland heard the arguments of counsel for both sides, but made no decision. It is the contention of the trustees that the local court has no jurisdiction as they are operating under laws of the federal government. The plaintiff asks to have the suit filed here.

The second motion was for the appointment of accountants to go over the books of the institution and report on the findings. There was no decision on this but if the case is tried in the local court it was indicated that an examination of the books would be authorized at once.

**WOMAN STRUCKEN**  
MARYSVILLE, Dec. 31—Fatal services for Mrs. Rosay Elia Landis, 61, wife of Jacob Landis, will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Friends church in Marysville, in charge of Rev. Green of Marysville. Burial will be made in Marysville cemetery. Mrs. Landis died at her home, one-half

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For Flavor, For Variety, For Appetite Appeal or For Low Prices

**Tender T-Bone Steaks, Cut Right.....lb. 29c**  
**To Broil or Fry Sirloin Steak.....lb. 21c**  
**Easy to Cook Chuck Roast.....lb. 18c**

**Pure Lard 15 1/2c** | **Cream 21c** | **Brisket 29c** | **Bacon 29c**

**118 N. MAIN  
MARION, OHIO.** **BUEHLER BROTHERS**

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BINCO and BAR-JOE  
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Save the labels from these two brands of quality products. You can obtain cash for your organization by redeeming them.

**25c  
Per  
100  
Labels  
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**The Bindley Grocery Co.**

**A New Year Dawns**

And with it are born again our hopes for the future, our plans for tomorrow, our resolutions for today.

It is our respected privilege not only to make and keep resolutions which in furthering our interests will benefit the community but to aid you in keeping yours.

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# THE MARION STAR

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 THE MARION PUBLISHING CO.  
 Owner and publisher of the Marion Star  
 and the Morning Tribune consolidated  
 December 31, 1923 under the name of The  
 Marion Star

Founded 1877 Reestablished 1881  
 Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio  
 as second class matter

Issued Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
 Marion Star Building 137 142 N. State St.

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## Why People Vote.

It is dawning on an increasing number  
 of students of representative government  
 that people vote negatively instead of  
 positively. A candidate may improve his  
 standing by kissing babies and handing  
 out cigars but the fact remains that the  
 acquaintance he impresses thereby will  
 vote for him only if they consider his  
 opponent unworthy.

Sometimes the tendency to vote nega-  
 tively is more conspicuous than it is at  
 other times. In the national election of  
 1932 for instance the United States voted  
 against the Hoover administration because  
 it had become the symbol of the depression  
 and less directly of the causes of the de-  
 pression. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the  
 beneficiary of resentment against his  
 opponent.

Despite anything National Chairman  
 Farley may say to the contrary therefore  
 it is vitally important that as large a ma-  
 jority of voters opposed to new deal policies  
 is being shown by The Literary Digest poll  
 the latest returns from the poll show the  
 percentage opposed to the administration  
 has reached 58 per cent. Obviously, here  
 is a huge negative vote in the making.

With more and more frequency the  
 speculation that President Roosevelt can  
 be defeated next November by a purely  
 negative vote is being heard. Some go so  
 far as to say it doesn't matter greatly who  
 the opposition candidate may be. The  
 electorate won't be voting for him but  
 against the present majority in the govern-  
 ment. Sixty per cent of negative feeling  
 in a poll which has covered almost a mil-  
 lion voters can't be ignored as a portent  
 of the next presidential election. It should  
 be accepted by the Democratic strategists  
 as a sign that they should worry more  
 about their own party than the opposition  
 party which can defeat them most easily  
 by taking advantage of the tendency of  
 voters in all popular governments to say  
 No when they vote Yes.

## Hat and Hurry.

Geographically South America is far-  
 thest from Soviet Russia of all the conti-  
 nents. But communism has long arms and  
 so many South Americans believe. They  
 trace much of their political trouble to  
 Moscow which is a convenient theory if  
 not strictly accurate.

Uruguay adjoining the end of Brazil  
 and the southern prairie has handed  
 Alexander Minkin Soviet ambassador to  
 Montevideo his passports. Last month  
 Brazil had a revolution. It charged the  
 affair was ordered by the Third Interna-  
 tional though the Soviet embassy in  
 Uruguay.

That left little for Uruguay to do but  
 to destroy its connection with Russia.  
 Because it is the only South American  
 country to recognize the Soviet it is under  
 suspicion. Handing a minister his pas-  
 ports is easier than dealing with angry  
 neighbors and disgruntled citizens.

The incident is water on the wheel of  
 those who believe the Third International  
 uses the Soviet as an agency of propa-  
 ganda for its doctrine of world revolution.  
 Nominally Russia is independent of the  
 Communist party's headquarters but  
 actually they are inseparable.

The United States which frequently on  
 certain acute suspicion of Moscow as the  
 directing center of subversive activities  
 within its borders naturally will be inter-  
 ested in the termination of friendly rela-  
 tions between Uruguay and Soviet Rus-  
 sia. If Brazil's charge is at all justified  
 by the facts new significance is given  
 to communist activities in Mexico in Cen-  
 tral America and in South America. The  
 prospect of communism taking root in  
 such fertile soils is anything but pleasant  
 both because communism is not welcome  
 and because fascism which communism  
 leads to is an equally grave threat to  
 the liberty which Americans guard so  
 jealously.

## Conversion.

American fight fans who footed the bill  
 for Primo Carnera's heavyweight boxing  
 career wonder what good the big fellow  
 is going to be in Ethiopia. Primo no  
 doubt is wondering himself about the  
 wisdom of sending so famous a person  
 to the front when there are tens of thou-  
 sands of Italians who have nothing better  
 to do.

But in Italy the state is everything  
 and the individual is nothing which is  
 the case everywhere when a war is in

progress. Italian fascism however, doesn't  
 need even the excuse of war. It makes  
 no distinction between the gigantic Primo  
 and any ordinary fellow which is the same  
 viewpoint that enabled Max Baer to be-  
 come heavyweight champion of the world.  
 Primo in Ethiopia where he will serve  
 with an unit of mountain artillery is  
 going to make a splendid target. He will  
 be a veritable Goliath for the slinking  
 warriors of Emperor Haile Selassie. If  
 everything goes all right the "Big Man"  
 who helped it the heavyweight  
 industry in the United States when it  
 was close to death should be as helpful  
 to the Ethiopians as he was to the grasp-  
 ing promoters who exploited him in the  
 boxing ring.

## Sad, But True.

Ohio school teachers protesting against  
 manifest unreasonableness of a law giv-  
 ing the state director of education power  
 to revoke their certificates for uncom-  
 fortable conduct are assuming, that such a  
 law would place them at the mercy of their  
 critics.

The assumption is not wholly correct  
 of course because the conduct law will  
 be what its administrators are willing to  
 let it become. Put the principle behind  
 the teachers' objection to it consists in  
 their position on an issue which probably  
 never will be settled completely.

What is unbecoming conduct in a  
 school teacher. There are almost as many  
 answers as there are individuals to give  
 answers. School teachers are expected to  
 be exemplars of the whole far flung  
 system of social behavior ranging from  
 the Puritans at one extreme to the Ro-  
 hemians at the other. But I ohemians don't  
 make any trouble. It's the Puritans who do  
 the checking up and the correcting.

It has been assumed that every taxpayer  
 every citizen and every parent has the  
 right to dictate regarding the behavior of  
 school teachers. So, they have  
 been regimented excluded from certain  
 popular pleasures apart upon for evidence  
 that they too were no more than human  
 and forced to protect their jobs by being  
 what they thought their closest watchers  
 wanted them to be.

Obviously unbecoming conduct is a  
 phrase so loose and vague it could be inter-  
 preted to cover virtually everything school  
 teachers do. Rightly they point to the  
 danger and the humiliation of a law  
 which invites their critics to pester them  
 with a wide variety of charges.

Why school teachers ask can't they  
 have the privilege of living like other  
 persons? The answer to that one is easy.  
 Other persons imperfect and untrained of  
 their defectiveness as exemplars for chil-  
 dren want school teachers to be what they  
 themselves can't be and don't really want  
 to be. Add the dash of Puritanism which  
 is indispensable to the behavior tastes  
 of a large part of the American public  
 and you have the predicament of school  
 teachers.

## Worm Turning.

Only a few years ago college and  
 alumni tub thumpers were putting lumps  
 into the throats of impressionable listeners  
 by pleading for their support of a move-  
 ment to give football back to the boys.  
 It was a great campaign while it lasted.

The boys didn't get the game back  
 though the pleading did have the effect  
 of introducing the public to many pre-  
 viously undisclosed locker room mysteries.  
 The upshot of the whole business was a  
 conclusion that the boys were pretty well  
 satisfied to let things go on about as they  
 had been going.

Another mighty movement is in the  
 making. Some of football's professional  
 guardian angels are beginning to think  
 about reforming the spectators. If they  
 can't reform the performers on the field  
 perhaps they can get somewhere with the  
 human material in the stands.

They are prepared they say to curb all  
 kinds of rowdiness. That covers a lot of  
 territory from excessive drinking to ex-  
 cessive enthusiasm. But the reformers  
 have their eye on those things which  
 effervescent fans do to enjoy themselves.  
 Apparently they think something should  
 be done about it. Talk about post struc-  
 tion for instance which should be  
 abolished according to the reformers.

Once a thing like this gets under way  
 there's no telling how far it's going to go.  
 Eventually unless something happens to  
 stop it someone will be starting a com-  
 movement to give the game back to the  
 fans. Who has a better right to it than  
 they have? Sometimes it almost seems as  
 though the reformers think collegiate foot-  
 ball players might prefer to play to empty  
 seats.

## Bugs

Westchester county New York has re-  
 ported an interesting circumstance aris-  
 ing in the distribution of WPA funds.  
 By no means unique as an example of the  
 errors common under a system of over-  
 centralization the Westchester county epi-  
 sode is however slightly more amusing  
 than the usual run of bureaucratic errors.

It seems that the county which hasn't  
 had a case of malaria in years has been  
 allotted \$34,527 for malaria control. Of-  
 ficials who naturally are eager to do some-  
 thing with the money are at a loss to  
 know what to do. They didn't ask for the  
 money as far as they can recollect yet  
 it has been given to them.

In a case like this there seems to be  
 nothing to do but to assume a philosophic  
 attitude and cut the coat to fit the cloth.  
 Undoubtedly Westchester county if it  
 really tries can find some malaria in bugs  
 lurking within its boundaries. If the  
 harassed officials can't discover any bugs  
 at home they might seek authority to hunt  
 for bugs in the administration at Wash-  
 ington where there is positive proof of  
 their existence.

# U. S. Bids Against Investment Bankers

Comes Out Into Open Competition  
 With Private Enterprise in  
 Credit and Financing.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—Uncle Sama  
 lifts into the avenues of socialism through  
 governmental control of finance and credit  
 has thus far been so gradual as to be a  
 matter of little whether more emergency  
 or permanent policy has prompted the  
 policy.

Put now the new deal has come into  
 the open with a plan to compete with  
 investment bankers and enter the credit  
 market as a direct competitor of those  
 whose business it has been to lounge the  
 market prices of new security offerings.  
 While the Reconstruction Finance cor-  
 poration is the instrument through which  
 the policy has been projected the proba-  
 bilities of that no program of such  
 major importance could have been em-  
 barked upon without the explicit approval  
 of President Roosevelt.

To the layman who doesn't follow the  
 intricacies of investment finance the fact  
 that the RFC recently offered to buy  
 at 4 per cent interest rate a bond issue  
 of \$100,000,000 of the Great Northern rail-  
 road probably appalled relief or some  
 such measure of distress financing as has  
 been the custom with RFC loans. But  
 no such circumstances exist. The Great  
 Northern is a solvent railroad and has  
 good credit.

The facts are that the Great Northern  
 has six months from now \$100,000,000 of  
 bonds coming due. They have been pay-  
 ing 7 per cent interest and it would be  
 a saving to borrow a similar sum by  
 issuing new bonds at a lower rate. This  
 was arranged with private bankers who  
 thought 5 per cent would be the right  
 rate. They have their judgment on ex-  
 perience with investors and markets and  
 they recalled that another railroad issue  
 which the RFC influenced private bankers  
 to float at 4 per cent is now selling at  
 30 instead of 40.

The RFC after the loan had been  
 virtually arranged stepped into the picture  
 on its own initiative and offered a 4  
 per cent rate and said it would not charge  
 any commission. Certainly no private  
 bankers could compete with that. Analyzed  
 as to its meaning it will be found that  
 the offer benefits the stockholders of the  
 Great Northern somewhat more than  
 did the plan of the bankers.

Now no new money is being raised for  
 increased purchasing power and there's  
 no real question to the public involved.  
 Also it is the first time the RFC has  
 undertaken to provide financing for a com-  
 pany that could get it from its own se-  
 curity holders or the public at a reason-  
 able rate of 5 per cent.

This situation introduces considerable  
 mystery. Why it might be asked is the  
 RFC interested in Great Northern stock  
 holders? Or it is pertinent to ask why  
 does the RFC want to enter the invest-  
 ment banking business?

With all its billions the RFC can do  
 financing in industrial fields generally  
 and gamble on the rise in bonds as re-  
 covery progresses. It seems incredible that  
 government money would be used to buy  
 stocks and bonds in private enterprises  
 on a wide scale. The implications of the  
 step just proposed are far-reaching. Thus  
 the bonds which the RFC has offered to  
 purchase when converted will carry with  
 them from 30 to 35 per cent of the vot-  
 ing power of the Great Northern railroad  
 on the amount of stock then to be issued.

This would mean definite control of  
 the Great Northern by the federal govern-  
 ment because the rest of the stock is  
 scattered and it is customary for a large  
 single block of 30 per cent to be domi-  
 nant in electing officers and directors.

If the plan of Mr. Roosevelt is ultimate  
 government control of the railroads not  
 by complete ownership but by sitting in  
 on stockholders meetings and exercising  
 control by a dominant block of shares  
 then what has happened in the Great  
 Northern case is comprehensible. It  
 means that the advocates of the Presi-  
 dent who believe in government control  
 or ownership of railroads are in the  
 ascendency.

It will well be questioned whether the  
 RFC has the legal or constitutional power  
 to buy securities in private companies  
 that can get credit in the normal way.  
 But if the RFC has any such authority  
 it would not be surprising for the admin-  
 istration to ask for it from congress.  
 Certainly as the new deal emphasizes the  
 trend toward state socialism the action  
 of the RFC in the Great Northern case  
 is in line with the administration's be-  
 lief that government is the master and  
 not the agent of the people.

## Neighborhood History

### COSTLY MARKETING

Before 1816 produce of the farmers in  
 Morrow county had to be hauled away by  
 teams to market. There was little demand  
 for produce in the vicinity and the prices  
 were too low to yield a profit. Eggs were  
 two cents a dozen and butter six cents a  
 pound.

In 1841 John Weaver and his son in law  
 David Bailey each landed a Connecticut  
 wagon from the store of J. D. Rigour and  
 company with produce and with five  
 horses two spans and a leader hitched to  
 each wagon started on a journey across  
 the Allegheny mountains to Cumberland  
 Md.

After 1847 and until 1882 farmers in Mor-  
 row county hauled wheat to Mansfield and  
 to Milan for 50 cents a bushel or less.

## With the Paragraphers

### EXPANSION

A camera that takes in 760 square miles  
 at one shot has been built. Until now  
 Hollywood could photograph only an acre  
 of dancing girls at a time.—Jackson Daily  
 News

### EVER ONWARD

Impressario I. Hurst reports that bur-  
 lesque choruses are now composed mostly  
 of graduate code and that the censorship  
 is about gone. Nothing can halt the march  
 of culture.—Chicago News

### HARSH VIEWPOINT

A good many lean to the view that if  
 Senator Borah were elected President it  
 would serve him right.—Philadelphia In-  
 quirer

### AND MAY GET IT

Give them a little more time and those  
 Alaska pioneers will be petitioning Con-  
 gress for a central heating plant.—Wichita  
 Eagle

# SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



## Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The  
 Washington Spotlight

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—It may  
 or may not have been somebody's  
 New Year resolution but

On the day after Christmas  
 President Roosevelt luncheoned  
 David Sarnoff sharp chairman of  
 the board of the Radio Corp.  
 of America. No one else was present.  
 Twenty-four hours later Mr. Sarnoff  
 announced the appointment of  
 Mr. Roosevelt's good friend Joseph  
 P. Kennedy as a special  
 executive to study the financial  
 structure of R. C. A. It was some-  
 thing of a surprise because the  
 R. C. A. structure did not seem to  
 need much studying. Also because  
 capable Mr. Kennedy's line has  
 been more promotional than struc-  
 tural. At least it was before he  
 entered and left the chairmanship  
 of the securities and exchange  
 commission.

As 1936 is the big political year  
 and as radio broadcasting is a  
 ticklish political business those  
 inside the trade have been nodding  
 their heads knowingly ever since.  
 They suspect Mr. Roosevelt may  
 have arranged a spare wavelength  
 to assure a happy radio New Year  
 for himself.

## Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Dec. 31, 1925  
 City Solicitor Grant E. Mouser  
 Jr. received word from the state  
 public utilities commission that  
 the commission had tentatively  
 fixed the valuation of the property  
 of the Marion Water Co. for rate  
 making purposes at \$123,460.  
 This was \$552,271 lower than the  
 figure set by appraisal engineers  
 of the company.

Six hundred men and women  
 most of them in evening dress en-  
 gaged in a wild battle at Natick  
 Mass. the melee ending up in the  
 probable fatal shooting of two  
 men one of them a police in-  
 spector. Many of the party guests  
 were intoxicated.

One hundred couples attended  
 the New Year's eve dance given  
 by the O. S. club at Schwingers  
 hall. The hostesses were Mrs. J.  
 Harold Prendergast Mrs. Bennett  
 Bindley Mrs. V. Bower Mrs.  
 Walter Schaffner Mrs. Rob. Roy  
 McKinnis Mrs. Hoover Brown  
 Miss Isabel Frank Miss Philomen  
 Gregg and Miss Martha McNe

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday Dec. 31, 1915  
 A Washington dispatch reported  
 that Austria Hungary was so con-  
 fident that her latest note on loss  
 of American lives in the sinking  
 of the S. S. Ancona would pre-  
 vent a break between that coun-  
 try and the United States that  
 he was making plans to appoint  
 a new ambassador to the United  
 States at once.

Wile Longshore deputy in the  
 Marion county tax commissioners  
 office completed an abstract of  
 chattel on the 1915 county tax  
 duplicate showing a total val-  
 ue of \$23,231.00.

Harvey Peters 93 died at his  
 home in Richmond.

D. C. Nelson resigned his mem-  
 bership on the city school board.

Member of the old city coun-  
 cil held their final session with  
 H. C. Krause president presiding  
 in the absence of the  
 president W. R. Stra

## Fuzzling

The Soviet government is now  
 paying salaries to college students.  
 We do not understand it as there  
 is not an experienced halfback in  
 the country.—Portland Morning  
 Oregonian

## New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of  
 Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—James  
 Thurber has become the town's  
 literary surprise with two best  
 selling books in a row. Each was  
 a collection of hastily written  
 sketches and amateurish looking  
 drawings he had turned out for  
 a weekly magazine. Separately  
 they seemed trivial but lumped  
 together a riot.

Beneath the frolic of his  
 gaities the critics have discovered  
 the cold blooded dissembler  
 a blithe destroyer of illusions. Fable  
 Bell in a critique believes  
 Thurber is intent on pulverizing  
 the human race. Still another re-  
 viewer alliterates: A fiendish flay  
 or of fumbles.

Noteworthy in his gaily ru-  
 bays is his flair for recollies-  
 tions of boyhood. His Aunt Ida  
 and her Liza me poo and his  
 grandpoo in Columbus O. He  
 makes them a three ring circus.  
 Thurber's capricious do not center  
 altogether on his skills and  
 sketches. He is a rousing spirit in  
 the cafes where he lends himself  
 to the warming gesture of apply-  
 ing the hot foot as well as giv-  
 ing a yank on present to the  
 occasional bright bear of a  
 serious thinker.

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 paying salaries to college students.  
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 is not an experienced halfback in  
 the country.—Portland Morning  
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## Child Bureau

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